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Benefit Game Discussed By Student Board

Plans for the Jim Chatham benefit game between the Sacramento State College Hornets and Cal Poly Broncos were discussed at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Robert Dalziell, placement supervisor, reported that Chatham's parents had been brought to California from the midwest during Christmas vacation to visit him. Funds for their plane fare and housing accommodations were taken from the athletic administration fund and will be replaced by money from the benefit.

Officials' Time Donated

Dalziell also announced that officials' time for the game, scheduled for January 27, will be donated.

Council discussed seating at basketball games, deciding to maintain the current system of no reserved seats. They suggested that students arrive early to assure themselves seats.

John Krier, student association manager, requested that a committee be organized to study plans for a new student union. He suggested a union with facilities for building additions when possible. The committee would also study means of financing construction.

New Policy Passed

Council overrode a former policy and passed a new policy that funds of any inactive organization which has not

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Satirical, French Operas Open Friday

Rehearsals are underway for Comedy on the Bridge and Angelique, two one-act operas to be presented Friday and Saturday in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Comedy on the Bridge, by Bahuslaz Martinu, is a satire based on a story by V. K. Clacpera. It was written in 1937 and revised in 1948. The opera concerns four people on a bridge, situated between the enemy and allies, who are discussing the battle and its outcome, although no one ever wins.

The cast includes Vicky Stelzeg as Josephine; Harold Hulgren as John the Fisher; Tom Ribordy as the brewer; Barbara Bell as Eva; Louis DeVille as the schoolmaster; Phil McCullough as the friendly sentry; and Herman George as the enemy sentry.

Based on Original

Angelique, by Jacques Ibert, is a French opera taken from the original work by Nino. It concerns a wife who is dissatisfied with her husband, Boniface. Three attempts are made by Charlot, a friend of Boniface, to sell Angelique. Angelique, however, is refused by all three gentlemen and even by the devil when Charlot makes a final attempt to get rid of her.

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Vicky Stelzig (l) who will play Josephine in Comedy On A Bridge and Barbara Bell (r.) as Eva in the same opera are seen in the background while James Mitchell, Bonniface, and Karen Keller, Angelique, rehearse a scene from the production titled Angelique Hornet Photo by Mike Child.

Gallagher Talks At ACLU Meet

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chancellor of the California state colleges, will speak at the third annual breakfast meeting of the Sacramento Valley chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Sacramento Inn.

Tickets for the event, which is open to the public, may be obtained on campus from Dr. Harry Aron, Barbara Bates, Dr. Edward Beechert, Murray Berman, Dr. Clyde Enroth, Dr. Paul Hastings, Dr. James Holton, Dr. Homer Ipser, Dr. Irl Irwin, Dr James Lucas, Dr. Stewart Moredock, Dr. ney Sime. Tickets will be Norman Rudy and Dr. Rodavailable until Friday at noon.

Gallagher will be introduced by State Senator Albert S. Rodda (D) of Sacramento. More than 400 persons are expected to hear the major address.

Fund Drive Cancelled-No Support

By Sandy Ussher

Cancellation of the fall semester World University Service fund drive scheduled for this week on the Sacramento State College campus was announced Friday by Carol Cornett, drive co-chairman.

One of two major welfare projects sponsored annually, the drive was indefinitely postponed due to lack of club and individual assistance. An effort will be made by the committee under Neil Bridges and Miss Cornett to obtain permission for a fund-raising campaign this spring.

Interest Needed

Continuing success of the WUS movement depends entirely upon the interest of people who already have the benefits of adequate school and university systems, health centers and community improvement programs. Since the international organization was begun 43 years ago to aid European students with post World War I reconstruction, it has served a second post-war period and, more recently, established itself in Asia and Africa. Plans are now being made for extension of WUS activities in Latin America.

Assistance is particularly urgent in Africa, where according to 1959 statistics, about 3 per cent of tre children who begin education under the restrictive Bantu Education Act continue with secondary schooling.

Principles Stressed

"Native Education should be based on the principles of trusteeship, non-equality and segregation; its aim should be to inculcate the white man's view of life, especially that of the Boer nation which is the senior trustee." This statement, found in an article of the Christian National Education Charter of the Federation of Afrikaner Cultural Organizations, is typical of the attitude of the African school authorities.

When Dr. A. F. Verwoerd was Minister of "Native" Affairs he stated, "When I get control of Native Education, I will reform it so that the Natives will be taught from childhood to realize that equality with Europeans is not for them . . . " and "until now he (the African) has been subjected to a school system which drew him away from his community and misled him by showing him the green pastures of European society in which he was not allowed to graze."

Control Gained

In Africa, government takeover in education means much more than financial aid; it means complete control. In 1960, six staff members of Fort Hare University College were dismissed for disobeying segregation laws and 11 student leaders were refused admission to complete their degrees because of political views.

Where education is available it is implemented under tremendous government pressure; and everywhere else, would-be bright and eager African students continue to live in poverty and ignorance.

Spring Semester Pre-Registration And Enrollment Procedures Set

Pre-Registration

Preregistration advising for students planning to return to Sacramento State College for the spring semester will continue through Friday. Materials are now available at the registrar's window in the Administration building.

Trial programs should be filled out by students and then submitted to advisors for signatures. According to Dr. Lawrence Brammer, associate dean of students, any student who attempts to forge an advisor's signature will be subject to severe discipinary action.

No requests for advising appointments should be made from Saturday until the registration period begins February 5.

New students will confer with their advisors during the orientation period beginning February 2.

Preregistration will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in 205 Food Service building for Nursing; 112 Home Economics for Home Economics and 234 Business Administration for Chemistry, Life Science, Mathematics, Statistics and Physical Science.

Enrollment

Former Sacramento State College students planning to enroll for the Spring 1962 semester, but not enrolled for a campus course in the Fall 1961 semester, must file an application for readmission by January 26.

No application will be accepted if delivered or postmarked after January 26, Dr. Willys W. Folsom, admissions officer, has announced.

Registration for campus courses is granted only to students who have a permit to enroll in their possession at registration time. Permits are prepared for all students completing the fall semester successfully, all new students officially admitted for the spring semester and former SSC students who filed applications for readmission.

Application materials may be secured from the Admissions Office, or by telephoneing GL 2-3512, extension 207.

Criteria Stiffens

UC Aims Regulations at Cutting Down Eligibility

Berkeley — (AP) — High school students will have to work harder during their freshman year if they expect to go to the University of California.

The Academic Senate of all UC campuses is expected to adopt tighter regulations aimed at cutting down the eligibles. Part of this will be requiring more than passing grades in the first year of high school.

The proposed regulations would also require that UC aspirants complete most of their college entrance requirements by the end of their seventh high school semester.

M. S. Degree Qualifying Exams Are Scheduled

Qualifying examinations for the master of science degree in Business Administration will be given in two parts, Saturday and January 20, announced Dr. John R. Cox, division chairman.

The first examination in accounting, business law and finance will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Industrial management, marketing and personnel examination will be given January 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students wishing to take the tests should immediately notify personnel in 145 Business Administration building. Blue books, pens and pencils will be required.

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A staff of professional counselors—trained psychologists who are certified under state law—are available for consultation on a wide variey of educational, social or personal matters.

All counseling is voluntary and confidential. Students must use their own initiative to avail themselves of the services. There is a short waiting period generally because of a heavy student demand. Appointments however, are available for the post-Christmas holiday period.

Often students, upon entering Sacramento State College, are unsure of their vocational or educational goals. In this situation, student and counselor attempt to resolve these questions of choice by ascertaining and exploring the capabilities of the individual in relation to the goals being considered.

Six Step Process

To do this, six steps are taken. First is a preliminary interview with the counselor. Secondly, testing is done by a trained psychometrist who reports the results to the counselor. Third, there is an investigation of occupational possibilities. Fourth is a second conference in which student and counselor go over the test. Fifth, a tentative plan is made, based upon the result of the test and the conferences. And finally the plan is tried out and revised in light of new experience.

The college requires new freshmen to meet certain standards of arithmetic proficiency, which are evaluated through the entrance examinations. Those failing the test may retest through the Testing Office.

Acceptable Work

Students who are candidates for teaching and other school service credentials must do acceptable work in selected parts of the battery of entrance examinations.

The college permits students to challenge any of the standard General Education courses by examination. The successful competitor is given credit for having passed the course.

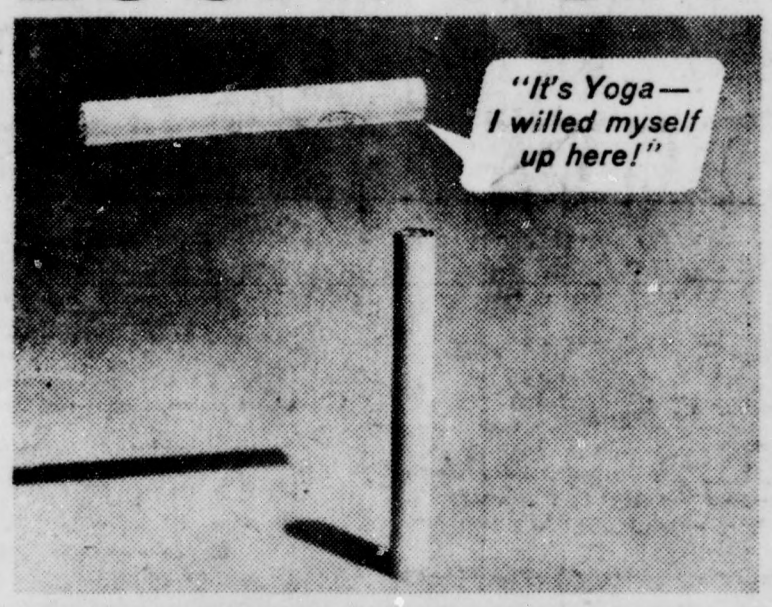

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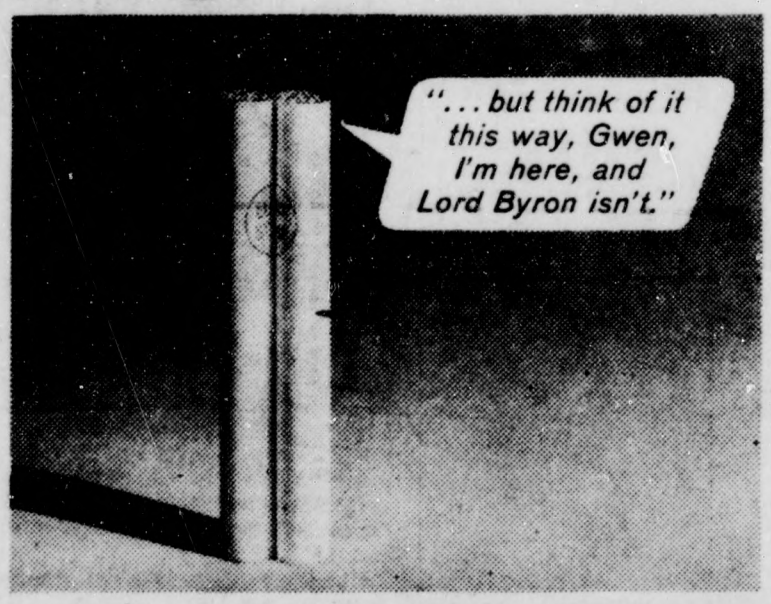
Review Sales

Review, Sacramento State College literary magazine, will be on sale this week in the library foyer between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for 50 cents per copy.

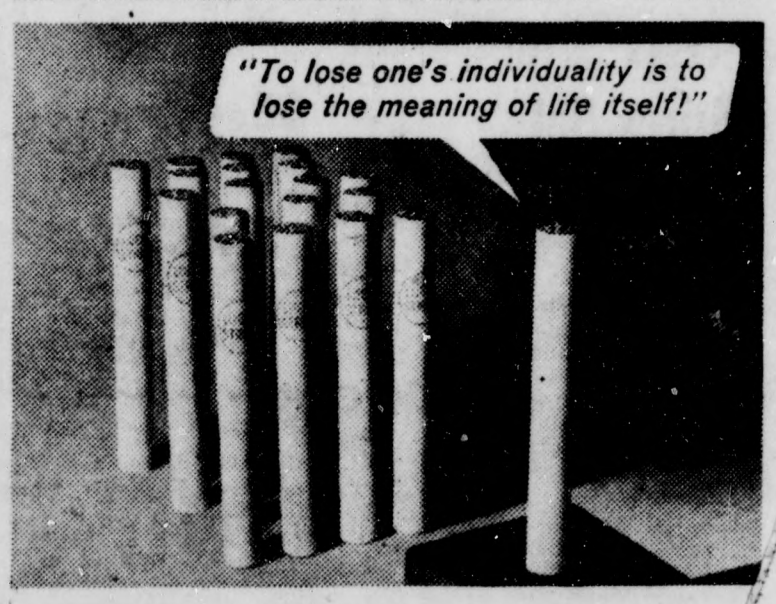
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One-Act Operas Presented Friday

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Leading roles are played by Karen Keller as Angelique, James Mitchell as Boniface and Denis Shelton as Charlot. Sherwood Silva portrays the Italian gentleman; Eugene Pumphrey the English gentleman; and Milton Abbott the Arabian gentleman. The devil is played by Louis DeVille.

Also in the cast are four gossips played by Barbara Cooper, Melinda Cave, Tina Welty and Pam Blake. Neighbors are played by Phil McCullough, Herman George and Jean Fox.

Lewis Directing Operas

John M. Lewis, assistant professor of music, is directing the two operas. He is assisted by Dr. Gerard Larson, associate professor of speech arts who is handling stage direction, and Larry Shumate, instructor in speech, and Joe Kaough, who are designing and building sets. Accompanists are Arthur Koenit and Betsy Nareau.

Tickets, on sale at the door, are $1.25 for general admission and free to student body card holders.

Council Discusses Benefit Game

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gone through reactivation proceduces set forth by ASSSC policy after three semesters shall be transferred to the Student Loan fund.

Changes in Phi Lambda Nu's constitution were approved; Bob Merritt, men's representative, was requested to report to council on the Hornet Foundation; and Krier presented a budget report. It was also announced that the Four Lads appearance, scheduled for February, has been cancelled.

Tournament for P.E. Majors and Minors Held

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a basketball night from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Gymnasium. The event, under the direction of student manager Dorothy Hurley, is open to all women students.

Also scheduled for today is a tournament for physical education majors and minors from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The association is planning a Far Western Conference volleyball tournament March 2. Teams from Chico, Alameda Davis, Humboldt, Nevada and San Francisco are expected.

The all-day tournament will start at 9 a.m. in the new women's gymnasium. Connie Roberts is in charge of registration and is general chairman for the event.

Jan Monice and Miss Roberts are arranging a luncheon and entertainment for tournament participants.

Also planned for the spring semester are volleyball, badminton and a regular time for women's activities.

SCWRT Meets

General Robert E. Lee Will Be Subject of Talk

General Robert E. Lee will be the subject of an address by Lt. Colonel William L. Shaw at the Sacramento Civil War Round Table public meeting January 23 at 8 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center on McKinley Boulevard.

The non-profit educational corporation was formed last year to cultivate an interest in the causes, personalities campaigns, consequences, background, literature and drama of the war between the states.

Six Travel Study Courses Planned

A series of six travel study courses for college credit will be offered by Sacramento State College during the spring semester, Dr. H. J. McCormich, dean of educational services and summer session, announced.

Courses will include a trip to study New York drama and a tour of New York art museums; music and drama trips to San Francisco; a study tour of the Mother Lode country, and a trip through the Indian country of northern Arizona.

Concert Tour

James Adair, conductor of the SSC Symphony orchestra will lead a travel study group to three concerts by the San Francisco Orchestra. Members will view a performance conducted by the Russian composer Khachaturian.

Three week-long trips are scheduled during the April Easter recess. Paul Beckman, associate professor of art, and Wayne Thiebaud of the University of California at Davis art staff will lead a tour of museums in New York. Included in this tour will be Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum and the new Guggenheim Museum.

Broadway Plays

Dr. Gerard Larson, associate professor of speech arts, will accompany a tour to New York to see performances of six current Broadway plays and musicals including Carnival and How to Succeed in Business.

Northern Arizona Indian reservations and historical sites will be the location of an anthropology tour to be led by William Beeson, instructor in anthropology and authority on Indian archeology and life.

William C. Irvin, assistant professor of physical science, will lead a two-day geology tour of the Mother Lode country in May.

Drama Travel Tour

Five selected plays in the legitimate theaters of San Francisco will be attended by students enrolling in the San Francisco drama travel tour to be lead by Dr. Charles V. Hume, professor of speech.

Additional information concerning costs and application deadlines for courses may be obtained by calling GI 2-3252, extension 413.



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Hornets Take FWC Openers; Down 'Gators and Pioneers

Far Western Conference basketball play over the weekend saw Sacramento State College emerge victorious two times as they sank San Francisco State 64-47 Friday evening and come back Friday to belt Alameda State 72-58.

In winning the FWC opener, the Green and Gold dealt the tenth loss in a row to the San Francisco Gators. SSC forward Ron Rohrer paved the way as he split the cords for 18 points.

Rohrer got considerable help from Bill Baker, Bill Whitaker and Les Kuhnz. Baker contributed 13 points to the Hornet cause and managed to pull down a total of 20 rebounds. Kuhnz hit for 16 tallies in a strong second half effort.

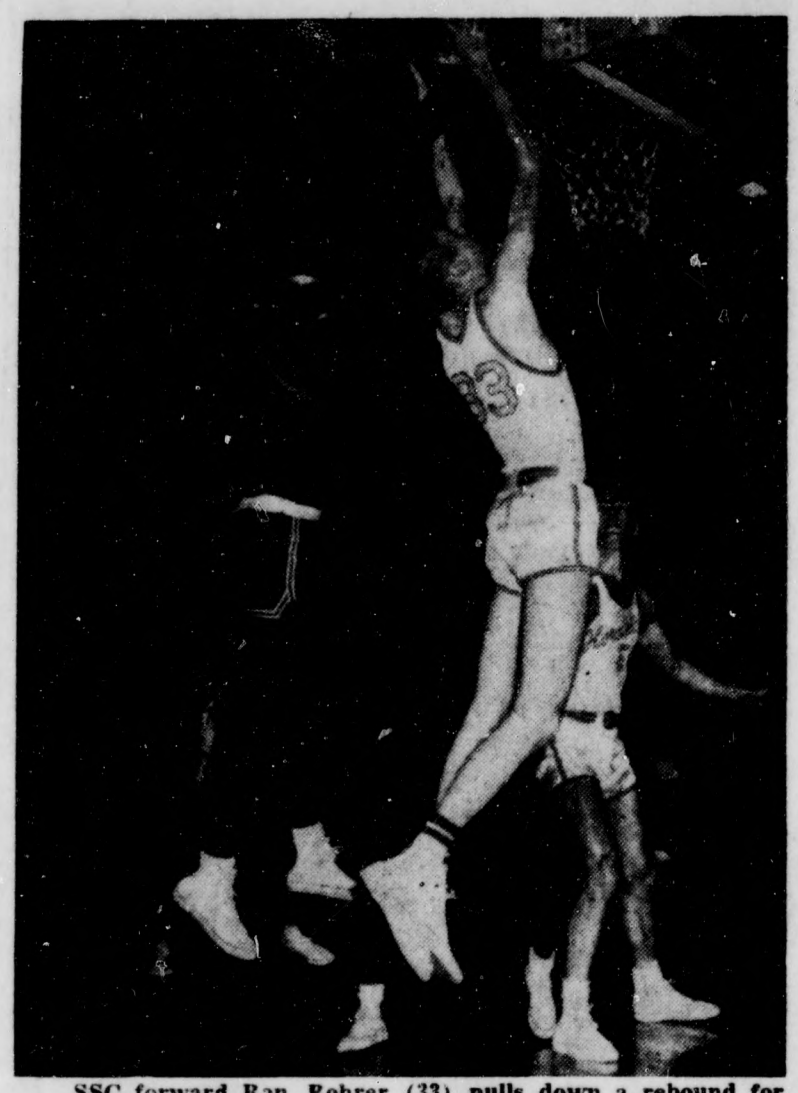
In the scoring column, Whitaker contributed only only point, but he grabbed an amazing 23 rebounds for the evening. This bettered his personal high of 18 in a game this season.

San Francisco suffered a tough break when Tom Cleary, a high-scoring Gator center, fouled out with a 1:24 left to play in the first half.

Fans were treated to something of a minor riot with four minutes left to play. The main eventers were Whitaker and Sylvester Bruce of the Gators. Both squads came onto the floor and several fights broke out. The officials and coaches quickly restored order.

Each team lost a player in the scuffle as Whitaker and Bruce were both given the heave-ho.

Saturday night, free throws were the difference in the 72-58 triumph over Alameda. John Dille was the hottest scorer on the floor as he managed 23 points, 15 coming on charity tosses.



SSC forward Ron Rohrer (33) pulls down a rebound for the Hornets in Saturday's game against Alameda State College. Number 50 of the Hornets is center Bill Whitaker. SSC topped the Pioneers 72-58. Hornet Photo.

Baker and Rohrer helped out in the scoring column as they dumped in 18 and 16 points respectively. Once again Whitaker was the big man on the boards as he nailed 19 rebounds

At half-time, the Hornets held only a 29-26 lead over the Pioneers. SSC then completely dominated the second half as they quickly built up a 10 point lead which they did not relinquish.

Frosh Upset SFS JV's 68-66 In Close Contest

During the final eight minutes the Sacramento State College frosh came from behind Friday night to upset the San Francisco State College JV team by a close margin of 68-66.

After trailing at the half by a score of 32 to 35 the Hornets came back when Jerav Juarceys started hitting from the outside to give him a night's total of 32 points.

In the final seconds Bob Frye scored a free-throw and Juarceys hit from the outside to cinch the game for SSC.

"In the first half Juarceys couldn't hit too well but in the second he found his eye and just couldn't miss," was coach John Karsten's reaction to the outstanding performance of his forward.

"I was real pleased with the work of Rich Bailey and Bob Frye on the board," commented Karsten on the performance of his two big men.

"On the whole the game was a real team effort and the men played as a unit," stated Karsten.

In the weekend's second victory the frosh team defeated Clarksburg High School 66-35.

Karsten started his first unit then quickly put in the second string to finish the half with SSC leading 30 to 15.

Juarceys was high point man again with 14 points and Bailey close behind with 11. Everybody hit the scoring column as Karsten cleared his bench during the course of the game.

Some books are to be tested, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. —Francis Bacon

SSC Wins Two

The Sacramento State College Hornets won two games while losing four in their appearances over the Christmas holidays. SSC downed Redlands 76-73 in the Chris Kringle Classic, and then lost to Orange State College 83-67 and Long Beach State College 72-54. In the Chico Tournament, SSC lost their opener to Pasadena 70-55.

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